Coeyman's Junction were crowded with people, and there was a liberal display of bunting. The President appeared at the door of the car as each station was passed. At Selkirk the Albany Citizens' Committee met the President. They were James Ten Eyck, Colonel A. E. Mather, John G. Myer, James M. Warner, Henry C. Nevitt and

At Albany President Harrison had an enthusias tie reception. He was driven through streets lined with people, under escort of mounted police, to City Hall Square, where a temporary platform had been erected. Despite a sharp shower, about 10,-000 persons were assembled. Among those on the platform were Congressman Charles Tracey, Captain John Palmer, Commander-in-chief of the G. A. R., Postmaster Warner, who accompanied Secretary Proctor from the train; John A. Sleicher, Deputy State Controller Westbrook, State Treasurer Danforth, Secretary of State Rice, Simon W. Rosendale, and James Ten Eyek, chairman of the citizens' committee.

Mayor Manning welcomed the President on be half of the citizens of Albany, and Governor Hill on behalf of the State. Mayor Manning said:

on behalf of the citizens of Albahy, and toverhood on behalf of the State. Mayor Manning said:

Mr. President: In the name of the city of Albany, one of the oldest on the relis of municipal government in this country, a city that witnessed the beginning of that concerd of action among the American people which bas developed into the mighty Government of which you are now the distinguished Chief Magistrate, I welcome you, General Harrison, to your kindness we are indebted for this opportunity even briefly to show again respect for this opportunity, and that hospitality toward those who wield it which Albany has shown to so many of your wield it which Albany has shown to so many of your wield it which Albany has shown to so many of your wield it which are not been able to meet you under triumphal arches, embellished with flowers and bunting, such as Bennington doubtless has in store for you.

We have prepared no martial array such as Bennington doubtless has in store for you.

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We have prepared no martial array such as Bennington doubtless has in store for you.

We have prepared no martial array such as Vermont will muster to-morrow in honor of her warlike past and of your presence. We greet you as American clitzens, coming together from the factory and counter, the business office and the desks of our professions, to business office and the desks of our professions, to business office and the desks of our professions, to business office and the desks of our professions, to business office and the desks of our professions, to business office and the desks of our professions, to business office and the desks of our professions, to business office and the desks of our professions, to business office and the desks of our professions, to business office and the desks of our professions, to business office and the desks of our professions, to busines

express our gratitude to you for the honor you have done
us by consenting to turn aside from your journey to visit,
even for a few hours, the city of Albany. My fellowclizens are gathered here to listen to your voice, and I
must not delay them in the enjoyment of that pleasure;
so, in the words in which we welcome the coming, we
must reluctantly also speed the parting guest.

You go from Albany to Bennington. In the early days
of the colonies more than one expedition set out from this
city on no friendly mission to assist the claim of NewYork State to the jurisdiction over the territory you are

city on no friendly mission to assist the claim of New-York State to the jurisdiction over the territory you are soon to traverse. Consent to-day to be the envoy of this ancient city, and carry for us to the people of Bennington and of the State of Vermont the message that Alkany, which had celebrated its 100th anniversary before Vermont entered our glorious Union, honors the heroism of the Green Mountain boys which that State is to commenorate, and that Albany prays for clear skies and cool breezes to-morrow, and for all prosperity in the days to come for the good people of our neighboring State, and all wh join the good people of our neighboring State, and all wh join with them in the celebration of Vermont's Centenary. We left Cape May Point at 8:30 a. m., having been except that your sojourn with us is to be so brief, but escorted to the station by Mrs. Harrison, Mrs. Dimick we trust at some time it may be the privilege of Albany and Mrs. Howard Call, of Indianapolis, a guest at the to proffer you its hospitality in a more ample measure than this too short half-hour has made possible

The Gevernor of the State of New-York has expressed his wishes to join with Albany in its greeting to you today, and I have the henor to present him to you. Governor Hill said:

The limited time at your disposal here renders it approtate that I should express the sentiments of the people the State in the fewest words possible. The citizens of of the State in the fewest words possible. The citizens of the Empire State receive you with profound respect and greet you with the greatest pleasure on this occasion; not only because you are the honored Chief Magistrate of the Nation, but because of their appreciation of your high character and eminent public service. They are delighted that you have seen it to honor as with your presence to the They are all with interest your many patriotic day. They recall with interest your many patriotic speeches during your recent trip in the South and West, and their desire to see and listen to you has been intensified. I do not intend to longer postpone the gratification of their wishes, but shall content myself with simply saying that, in behalf of the State of New-York, I tender

dent spoke as follows:

Governor Ifill, Mr. Mayor and fellow-citizens: I am very glad that awful guif of separation, which but a moment ago I contemplated with fear as you stood away yondor, and over which I was expected to address you, has, by this wise withdrawal of that line of policemen. the very cordial expressions which have failen from the lips of His Excellency the Governor of this great State, and of His Honor the Mayor of this great municipality. and of His Honor the Mayor of this great municipality.

It is very gratifying to me to be thus assured that as American citizens, as public officers administering each different functions in connection with the government of the Nation, of the State, and of the municipality, we, in common with this great body of citizens, whose servants we all are, have that common love for our institutions, and that common respect for those who by the appointed constitutional methods have been chosen to administer them, as on such occasions as this entirely obliterate all titterences, and bring us together in the great and endifferences, and bring us together in the great and en-during brotherhood of American citizens. (Cheers.) This great capital of a great State I have had the

This great capital of a great State I have had the pieasure of visiting once or twice before. I have many times visited your commercial capital, and have traversed in many directions the great and prosperous Empire State. You have concentrated here great wealth and great productive capacity for increased wealth, great financial institutions that reach out in their influences and effects over the whele land. You have great prosperity and great responsibility. The General Government is charged with certain great functions in which the people have a general interest. Among these is the duty of providing for our certain great functions in which the people have a general interest. Among these is the duty of providing for our people the money with which its business transactions are conducted. There has sometimes been in some regions of the great West a thought that New-York, being largely of the great West a thought that New-York, being largely a creditor State, was disposed to be a little hard with the debtor communities of the great West; but, my fellow-citizens, narrow views ought not to prevail with them or with you, and will not in the light of friendly discussion. The law of commerce may be selfishness, but the law of statesmanship should be broader and more liberal. (Ap-

I do not intend to enter upon any subject that ear excite division, but I do believe that the General Govern-ment is solemnly charged with the duty of seeing that the money issued by it is always and everywhere maintained money issued by it is always and everywhere maintained at par. (Applause.) I believe that I speak that which is the common thought of us all when I say that every dollar, whether paper or colu, issued or stamped by the General Government, should always and everywhere be as good as any other dollar. (Applause.) I am sure that we would all shun that condition of things into which many people of the past have drifted, and of which we have had in one of the past have drilled, and of which we have find if one of the great South American countries a recent example, the distressed and hopeless condition into which all business enterprises fall when a Nation issues an irredeemable or depreciated money. The necessities of a great war can

shops, these farmers remote from money centres, have the largest interest of all people in the world in having a dol-lar that is worth one hundred cents every day in the year, had only such. (Applause.) If by any chance we should the party at Jersey City and will accompany the President on that into a condition where one dollar is not so good as another. I venture the assertion that the poorer dollar will do its first errand in paying some poor laborer for his work.

Therefore, in the conduct of our public affairs, I feel entered the private car and shook hands with his entered to the private car and shook hands with his pledged for one that all the influences of the Government should be on the side of giving the people only good money, and just as much of that kind as we can get. (Ap-

abendant, yes. extraordinary, grain crop. All of day, the great staples have been yielded to the Mr. labor of the farmer in a larger measure than ever before. A leading agricultural paper estimated that the produce A leading agricultural paper estimated that the process of our farms with the worth \$1.000,000,000 more this year than ever before, and it happens that just with this great surplus in our by-ns we find a scarcity in all the countries of Europe. Russia has recently prohibited the export of rye, because she needs her crop to feed her own people. The demands in France and in England and Germany will have absorb every bushel of the great surplus we shall have ofter our people are fed, and whatever complaints there may have been in the past, I believe this year will spread a smile of gladness over the entire agricultural quiation of our country. (Applause.)

This is our opportunity, and I cannot see how it shall be possible but that these exports of grain, now reaching the limit of the capacity of our railroads and of our ships, shall soon bring back to us the lost gold we sent to Europe, and more than we did not lose. (Applause.) I was told by an officer of the West Shore road to-day that that road alone was carrying 100,000 bushels of wheat every day into New-York, and that it scarcely stopped an hour in the elevator, but was run immediately into the bottom of a stoam vessel that was to carry it abroad. (Applause.) This is only an illustration of what is going on. As the result of it our people must be greatly enriched. Where there has been complaint, where there has been poverty, there must come this year plenty, for the gardens have losted the table, the orchards cannot bear the burdens that hang upon their reddening limbs, and the granaries are nee equal to the product of our fields. We curst.

American citizens. (Applause.) And now I thank you then, this day to be a happy people; we ought to be grateful for these conditions.

The stations at Lake Katharine, Coxsackie and Coeyman's Junction were crowded with people, all, a great patriotism and devotion to the Constitution and the law-slways our rule of conduct as citizens.

My fellow-citizens, it is very difficult to speak in this heavy atmosphere. I beg, therefore, that you will allow me to thank you for your friendly demonstration, and bid you good-night. (Cheers.)
The President and his party then entered ba-

rouches and were driven to the station, where another large crowd was waiting to greet the President. The party boarded the special train, which started about 6:25 p. m. At Albany the President received in his car a

committee of citizens of Troy, led by General Joseph B. Carr. When Troy was reached, at 6:50, the train moved with difficulty through the throng assembled. It was the neisiest demonstration of the day. As soon as order was seenred General Carr introduced the President, who said : My friends: I attempted a little while ago to speak in Al-bany in this damp atmosphere, and find my voice is so much roughened by the effort, that I can hardly hope to make myself heard by you. I am glad to have the opportunit

to pause some moments in the city of Troy, to look into the faces of its industrious and thrifty population. I have long known of your city as a city of industry-as a great manufacturing city-sending out its products to all the land, and by the skill of its workmen and the integrity of its merchants for a sending out its products.

1 believe that our institutions are only safe while we have intelligent and contented working classes. I would adopt constitutional methods—any administrative method—that would proserve this country from the condition into which some others have unfortunately fallen, where a hard day's work does not bring sustenance for the workman and his family. (Applause.) I would be glad if there were not a home in Trey—not a home in the United States of America—where there was not pleaty for man and wife and child; where there was not only sustenance, but a margin of saving that might make the old age of the husband and wife and the life of the children easier than this generation has been. (Cheers.)

The usual scenes of handshaking were renewed energetically by the crowd of workingmen and women, the President favoring all he could reach. The train was wedged in by the crowd, and could not advance until something like an orderly procession was effected.

THE TRIP THROUGH NEW-JERSEY. A PLEASANT AND UNEVENTFUL RIDE FROM CAPE MAY TO NEW-YORK.

The President's journey from Cape May to Jersey City was an exceedingly pleasant one. The party left Cape May Point at 8:30 a. m., having been collage, who will remain there until the President returns from his present journey. In Wagner palace car No. 90, of the West shore road, the private car of General Manager Layng, were President Harrison, Private Secretary Halford and Howard Call, of Indianapolis. They were taken to Cape May, where the car was coupled to engine No. 507, of the Camden and Atlantic Railroad, in charge of Engineer George Baxter, and the Pullman car Mayflower, in were several of the newspaper correspondents of Cape May, in charge of Geerge W. Boyd, assistant general passenger agent of the Pennsylvania Rail-

Miss Alice B. Sanger, the President's stenographer, bade the party good-by at the Cap May station. Conductor Hamkinson, of the West Jersey road, should "All aboard," and the train pulled out at the scheduled time. Handkerchiefs were 8:40. waven as the train started, and a similar greeting was you a cordial and sincere welcome.

When President Harrison rose there was loud cheering. During his remarks, especially when he referred to the honest dollar and the part this constant would take in the latter of the train with cheers. As the train passed through this country would take in helping out the the troin with cheers. As the train passed through gave a fine exhibition drill, showing a remarkable this country would take in helping out the deficient supply of grain in the Old World this year, there was vociferous cheering. The President to the President The train arrived there at 9:37, and the President The train arrived there at 9:37, and the President The train arrived there at 9:37, and the President The train arrived there at 9:37, and the President The train arrived there are 9:37, and the President The train arrived there are 9:37, and the President The train arrived there are 9:37, and the President The train arrived there are 9:37, and the President The train arrived there are 9:37, and the President The Presi n stop was made for the morning papers. The train had left the place a half-mile behind when it was discovered that Mr. Boyd, who had got off to get the papers, had been left behind. The train ran back has, by this wise withdrawal of that line of policemen.

It is all low preared. You have come closer to me, and I shall low preared. You have come closer to me, and I shall low preared. The conditions of the evening; these threatens the sale to make more of you hear the words that I shall also at Pitman Grove, N. J. When the cars passed these points rain was falling, but it did not dampen the ardor points rain was falling, but it did not dampen the ardor the height of 301 feet. The street "fakirs" drove

The train arrived in Camden at 10:17, having made the run of eighty-one miles in one hour and thirty-seven minutes, with a stop of ten minutes at Vineland.

Here the Camden and Atlantic engine was taken off, and Pennsylvania engine No. 1,028, in charge of Benjamin Job, was attached, and the new conductor, C. E. Prevost, took charge of the train and brought it through to Jersey City. The special train left Camden at 10:30, and the run along the Delaware in the rain was exceedingly pleasant. The President enjoyed the scenery, which in this part of New-Jersey in summer is beautiful. The run was made to Trenton in forty minutes, and at Beverly and Burlington the President was greeted by persons auxious to see him. At Trenton Conductor George K. Dean took charge of the train, and Engineer John Emmons, with Engine No. 204, started with the train for New-York at 11:18. The President sat during his trip through North Jersey in a stateroom in the car, and told lokes to the com-pany as the train sped on. At a little before noon the President received the newspaper men, and thanked them for their compliment in wishing him a safe journey. The train passed through New-Brunswick at 11:47, and Elizabeth at 12:07. Owing to the threaten-ing weather there were only small crowds waiting to see the train rush through these cities. At Nowark, which was reached at 12:15, the party were again greeted by a crowd.

THE ARRIVAL AT JERSEY CITY. PRESIDENT BARRISON INSPECTS THE NEW

STATION OF THE PENNSYLVANIA ROAD.

The train bearing President Harrison and party arrived at the Pennsylvania Railroad depot in Jersey City at 12:28 p. m. That was twenty minutes earlier that the schedule announced, and owing to the disagreeable weather and a misunderstanding as to the ime when the party would arrive, less than fifty people were there awaiting its arrival. President Harrison walked out on the platform of the car with General Passenger Agent Boyd, who called his nttention to the remarkable feats of engineering accomplished in constructing the immense iron span for the new station. He stood on the platform a few moments, and after hurriedly glancing at a number of telegrams handed to him by Mr. Halford, returned to the smoking-room of his car, where he remained during the thirty minutes stop in the Pennsylvania station. E. F. Tibbett, his private stenographer, who had come on from Washington, joined the party

father. He was accompanied by John A. Sleicher editor of "Frank Lesile's Illustrated Weekly." The two will accompany the President as far as Mount McGregor, where they will attend the dinner to be Now, my fellow citizens, we have this year a most given by W. J. Arkell on Friday, the President's birth-

> Mr. Halford said : "The President's stay at Cape Ma-Point has done him a great deal of good. He is now in perfect health and as strong and hearty as he was ten years ago. I never saw any one who seems to enjoy the sea air as much as he does."

Miss Jeannette Halford, who has been spending a part of the summer at Newport at the cottage of Gov ernor Bullock of Georgia and has for the past few days been the guest of friends in Brooklyn, was a the station to meet her father and brought him a handsome bouquet of violets. She returned on General

Boils, Pimples

And other indications of Impure blood, including

Scrofula

Salt Rheum, etc., cured by

Hood's Sarsaparilla

Passenger Agent Boyd's special train to Cape May, where she will spend the remainder of the hot season. The Cape May newspaper correspondents also returned

on the special train.

Dinner was prepared for the President in the diningroom of his private car while the train was waiting.
As the train moved out the President was preparing to dine with his son, his private secretary and Cole. The party started at 1 o'clock for Albany on the West Shore Railroad, accompanied by General superintendent C. W. Bradley and Trainmaster Fessenden. The railway company had provided the best that it had in the way of rolling stock. Engine No. 7, which pulled the train, was only recently turned out of the shops and is regarded as one of the best that has been made. The President's car is General Manager J. D. Layne's private car, and is a palace on wheels. Before it was taken to Cape May on Monday afternoon it was specially arranged for the President's comfort and convenience on this trip and will be occupied by him until he arrives at Cape May next week. In addition to the President's car the fruin included a Wagner sleeper for the accommodation of the President's guests and an express and baggage car. the West Shore Railroad, accompanied by General

THE FESTAL SCENE IN THE CITY

THOUSANDS OF VISITORS POUR IN.

A FINE TRIUMPHAL ARCH-INFORMAL RECEP-TIONS IN THE TENTS AND AT THE

SOLDIERS' HOME.

[BY TELEGRAPH TO THE TRIBUNE.] Bennington, Vt., Aug. 18 .- The genial face of the sun never beamed upon a more perfect morning than dawned upon Camp Vermont yesterday. Scarce a cloud was visible on the pale blue of the sky, and an everblowing wind ameliorated every effort of the sun to make its heat insufferable. Flags and bunting fluttered in the morning breeze from the plazzas and balconies of the Soldiers' Home, and banners and streamers effectively decorated the huge tents reserved for the dinner on Thursday, when over 3,000 people will partake of a "flow of soul and feast of reason" under their canvas roofs. To the left of the entrance to the grounds are the brigade headquarters, behind are staked many tents to be devoted to the use of civil and secret organizations. Here will be quartered the Masons, Odd Fellows, the Knights Templar and the Patriarchs Militant. To the left of the brigade headquarters are stationed the tents of the Sons of the Revolution.

In the rear of these headquarters stand the diningplendent with flags, streamers and North of the Soldiers' Home are tents resplendent with the regimental headquarters, each officer's tent being the scene of an impromptu reception. In front of these regimental quarters stand the two cannon captured from the Germans in 1777. Facing south stands the Soldiers' Home, a place dear to the heart of every patriotic Vermonter, since within its walls are sheltered a large number of those who de-fended the Nation's bonor in 1861. About this structure seemed to centre the chief interest, its wide piazzas being constantly filled with hundreds of visitors, many of them being eminent men in this and other States.

A Tribune reporter counted no less than uine Governors and ex-Governors upon its front plazza at one time, and the genial superintendent, Major Coffey, and his estimable wife held a reception, which, beginning early this morning, continued without interruption far into the evening.

Loud were the expressions of praise evoked from the visitors at the beauty of the surrounding grounds, which are laid out in parterres of foliage plants and bright flowers in designs of a military char-Below the park which fronts the building, sponts a fountain of ten streams, its centre throwing a jet of water to the height of 196 feet, which falls back The morning hours at camp were devoted to the

usual routine of duty, one interesting feature, however, being the drill of the Cushing and Fuller Batteries which drew forth much applause from the immense crowds that lined the four sides of the large parade ground. The drill of Cushing's Battery began at 9:30 o'clock and the fifty-five horses and the fifty-six men who rode them and engineered the carriages moved with a celerity and precision as interesting as it was wonderful. Change of front, fire to rear, columns in

In the morning and for that matter, all day, every incoming train although equipped with extra cars, was crowded to its fullest capacity with centennial visitors, from the agod couple to the infant in arms, of all grades, sorts and conditions bent on seeing Bennington arrayed like Solomon "in all his glory" celebrate the hundredth anniversary of its battle.

the height of 301 feet. The street "fakirs" drove ford and Conrad N. Jordan, of New-York; L. G. speak. The conditions of the evening; those threatening and even dripping clouds, are not favorable to ing and even dripping clouds, are not favorable to ing and even dripping clouds, are not favorable to ing and even dripping clouds, are not favorable to ing and even dripping clouds. I receive with great gratification landkerchiefs with enthusiasm. the wheel of fortune smiled like Bret Harte's Chinaman, most childlike and bland, as he whirled his pegrimmed wheel and gathered in the simoleons. Roulette wheels, hippodromes gandy with nickel and paint, merry-go-rounds, tivoli boards, ring tossing for leadhandled canes, etc., all were in full blast.

The afternoon's programme at the review field wound up with a parade, which was witnessed by thousands of people and evoked much applause. The chief attraction the thousands of men composing the procession will be the Presidential reviewing stand, half way up the steep hill that leads to Bennington Centre. This stand will comfortably hold about sixty persons, and will be occupied by President Harrison, Secretary Foster, Secretary Proctor, Secretary Rusk, Attorney-General Miller, General J. M. Schofield, General O. O. Howard, Senator Henry L. Dawes, of Massachusetts; Senator William E. Chandler and Senator J. H. Gallinger, of New-Hampchire; Governor William E. Russell and Adjutant General Dalton, of Massachusetts; Governor H. H. Tuttle and Adjutant-General Ayling, of New-Hampslire; ex-Governor A. H. Rice, of Massachusetts; ex Governor B. F. Prescott, of New-Hampshire; ex-Senator George F. Edmunds, Senator Justin U. Morrill, Gov-ernor Carroll S. Page, Adjutant-General T. S. Peck, Colonel William Seward Webb, General J. McCullough, ex-Minister E. J. Phelps, the centennial orator; W. G. Veazey, president of the day, and all visiting Senators nbers of the House of Representatives and Gov ernors of several States.

The centre of attraction between the Soldiers' Home grounds and the Presidential reviewing stand will be the great centennial arch. It extends across the full width of the street, with a fifty-two foot span. The towers at each end are 14x15 feet. The centre of the arch is twenty-seven feet above the street and the tower on which Miss Lillie Adams will pose as the Goddess of Liberty is forty-seven feet high. On each of the two towers is a balcony sixteen and one half feet above the ground. The arch and towers are built of wood and the whole is painted to represent measonry. Platforms are arranged on each side, and it will be practically a living arch of beauty and color. The thirteen original States will be represented by young women. The balconies will be occupied by 150 young women. The balconies will be occupied by 150 young women dressed in costumes of red, white and blue, who will sing National airs with organ and corner the arch. The arch has the following inscriptions:

11777—There are the Red Coats. They are ours, or Mollie Stark sleeps a widow to night."

11801—Peace hath be red supplied to the red of the rounds and the Presidential reviewing stand will

VERMONT SONS OF THE REVOLUTION.

Benington, Vt., Aug. 18 (Epecial).-One of the most otable gatherings in Benington to-day was the annual meeting of the Sons of the American Revolution, which was held on the Soldiers' Home grounds this after noon. The State society established headquarters yes terday in a canvas pavillon. The main entrance is decorated With a hand-somely pointed sign containing the S. A. R. National coat-of-arms and the words " Vor mont Society." Underneath, a banner bearing the words "Sons of the American Revolution." The front of the headquarters tent is made attractive with two flags, one the original flag of the Continental Army, with seven white and six red stripes, and the crosses of St. George and St. Andrew, and the other the first Vermont flag, with similar stripes and a single large star having the State coat of arms painted thereon. It was in this tent, pitched under the shadow of the Bennington Battle Monument, that the decendants of Revo to make arrangements for participating in the cen-tennial celebration. The National Society of the S. A. R. was represented by the following committee, appointed by Colonel William Seward Webb, president-general: Henry Hall, New-York City, historian-general; Judge Lucus P. Deming, New-Haven, Conn., president-general; ex-Governor R. S. Green, of New-Jersey; Edwin S. Barrett, president of the Massachusetts Society; W. H. Brearley, editor Detroit Journal"; H. W. Bruce, president Kentucks Society; E. J. Hill, vice-president Connecticut Society; Alfred Stone, president Rhode Island Society; John S. Seymour, Norwalk, Coun.; Josiah C. Pumpelly, of New-York City, and E. Hammond Doty, of James-

There were present some fifty members of the Vermont Society, some of whom were lineal descendants of the men who fought the battle of Bennington. Among those here to-day were Secretary Redicial Proctor, president of the Vermont Society; General G. J.

McCuilougn, vice-president; C. S. Forbes, secretary; M. M. Paine, treasurer; H. L. Stillson, registrar, and G. G. Benedlet, hisiorian. General T. S. Peck, Mayor A. B. Valentine, Colonel Levi K. Fuller and R. M. Colburn, of the Board of Managers, and the following members : Governor Carroll S. Page, Congressman H. Henry Powers, ex-Governor Roswell Farnham, Secretary of State C. W. Brownell, ir., ex-Governor John W. Siewart, General William Wells, ex-Lieutenant-Governor W. A. Woodbury and others.
The meeting was called to order by Mayor Valentine, who in a brief speech welcomed the visiting representatives of the National society.

THE BLACK HILL TIN MINES,

WEALTH OF THE DEPOSITS-THE SILVER DIS-COVERY NEAR HILL CITY. Chicago, Aug. 18 (Special) .- "We have the richest

tin-bearing rock in the world," said Henry C. Wicker, superintendent of the gigantic enterprise in the Black Hills, to-day. "When compared with the Cornwall rock, it is found to be so far superior that there is not much room for comparison. It is the finest grade of tin to be found. Our property is twenty-five or thirty miles wide, in horseshoe shape. There is no doubt about the company being able to turn out thousands of tons of tin, because there are already 40,000 tons of ore on the dumps and several hundred thousand tons in sight."

Mr. Wicker says the discovery of rich silver veins, near Hill City, was not all talk. Some rich silver property is certainly there, he declares, and the only thing needed is a liftle capital to develop it. "The new silver discovery is being worked for all its worth," said Mr. Wicker, "and the mines there have a future before them that is as bright as was the future of the rich Leadville mines. Aiready there are 300 miners there, working on their own claims. They are doing well, but it is like so many gaphers at work. It is not mining. The workmen have dug a lot of holes and are getting out considerable ore. mining is what is needed there, and a little capital invested for that purpose would double itself in a short time and continue to pay dividends. South Dakota is certainly a rich country."

Mr. Wicher was on his way East to attend a meeting of the Harney Peak stockholders, in New-York.

ENIGHTS OF PYTHIAS MATTERS.

Amsterdam, N. Y., Aug. 18.-The encampment of the 2d Regiment, uniformed rank, Knights of Pythias, opened this morning in Guy Park Grove. Up to this evening, divisions from Poughkeepsie, Gloversville and Fort Plain have arrived. A number of divisions will arrive early to-morrow morning. A heavy rain set in this afternoon, spoiling many of the handsome decorations. The prize drill will take place to-morrow afternoon. The divisions that will participate are from Fort Plain, Gloversville and Poughkeepsie. The first prize is \$200.

Harrisburg, Penn., Aug. 18.-These officers of the Grand Lodge, Knights of Pythias, have been elected for the ensuing year: Grand Chancellor, George W. Buckman, Philadelphia; Grand Vice-Chancellor, John J. Davis, Pittsburg; Grand Prelate, John M. Stratton, Philadelphia; Grand Keeper of Records and Seal, George Hawkes, Philadelphia; Grand Master of Exchequer, John Mountney, Philadelphia; Grand Minor Guard, Charles G. Freed, Phladelphia. One hundred dollars was appropriated for the distribution of literature setting forth the objects and aims of the order. Governor Pattison made an address at the opening of the Grand Lodge this morning, and Grand Chancellor Bishop responded.

GOVERNOR PATTISON TALKS TO THE FARMERS. Mt. Greina, Penn., Aug. 18 (Special).-The rain in the morning kept the people from the Farmers' En campment. This afternoon, however, the sun came out and a fair-sized audience assembled in the Auditorium to hear Governor Pattison's address. He spoke at length on the present crops of this country and referred to the failures in Continental Europe, and by a series of figures pictured to the farmers what great prosperity would be enjoyed by the Nation. The fact was ever present that there had not been sufficient compensation for labor. This formed a problem that was difficult of solution, but the farmers hold the key to the situation. "If we are to contribute our share to the prosperity of the Nation," he said, "It must be by an interest in our Government and attention to the occupations in which we are engaged." Addresses were also made by Colonel Frank Montor,

of Crawford County, and J. C. Kriner, of Franklin

TO MANUPACTURE IBON CARS IN MINNESOTA.

Duluth, Minn., Aug. 18 (Special).-The plant of the Minnesota Iron Car Company, which corporation failed several months ago, has passed into the hands of the Duluth Manufacturing Company, a new corpor ation just formed under the laws of New-Jersey, with a capital of \$1,250,000, by General Stewart L. started up to-day, and already have orders for 1,000 cars.

Bordentown, N. J., Aug. 18.-Bishop O'Farrell officiated at St. Joseph's Convent to-day, when the omerated at St. Joseph's Convent to-day, when the following young women took their final yows as Sisters of Mercy: Mary Hollywood, of Red Bank, N. J., known as Sister Mary Perpetua; Maggie Douglas, of Jorsey City, Sister Mary Antonio: Ellen McNamars, of Ireland, Sister Mary Emmanuel; Jennie Hogan, New-York City, Sister Mary Thomas, and Kate Grady, of York City, Sister Mary Thomas, and Kate Grady, of Brooktyn, Sister Angela. Those who took the white veil are Annie Mahony, of Bangor, Me.; Mattie Rogers, Bethlehem, Penn.; Sarah Seully, South Amboy; Ellen O'Nell, of Ireland, and Alice Currier, Man-

BURIED BENEATH A LOAD OF ORE. Morristown, N. J., Aug. 18 (Special).-Two men named George Brown and Patrick McGuire to-day met a horrible death at the Wheldon Mine, which is about nine miles from Dover. Regardless of the instructions of the bosses, they were riding from the shaft to the dump on top of a loaded skip, when it overturned, bury-

ing them beneath the heavy load of ore. They were extricated as soon as possible, but their injuries were such as to cause death a short time after their release. Both were unmarried men. Brown, it is said, came

Cleveland, Ohio, Aug. 18 .- The second annual convention of the Young People's Christian Union of the Universalist Church is in session in this city. morning Mrs. Mildred Rohm Smith, of Towarda, Penn., ead a paper on "Ways of Promoting the Growth of a Society," and Marion Young, of Philadelphia, one on "Denominational Reading." The executive board recommended that the convention in 1893 be held in

A CABLE COMPANY IN TROUBLE.

Los Angeles, Cal., Aug. 18.-Suit has been begun in the Superior Court by the Illinois Trust and Savings Bank of Chicago to foreclese a second mortgage on the plant of the Pacific Railway, a cable company of this The amount involved is \$1,664,000 with accrued

THEY HANDLE THEIR WATCHES WITH CARR.

From The st. Louis Globe-Democrat. One of the stories of the rapid rise and decline of the cow baron owes annorship to Colonel Jim Britton. In the days when Texas had a railroad commissionership, with only ornamental functions, Colonel Britton was appointed to fill it. He discovered the lack of law to make the office in any way efficient and sent in his resignation, saying that he did not care to draw a salary for doing nothing. There is not another instance of this sind of conscientiousness in the latter years of pe-esting in Texas. But while he was Commissioner Colonel Britton went out to Abilene. The time was the flush period of the cattlemen. Millionaires were taick. At one of the "Exchanges" of Abilene Colonel Britton was a witness to a controversy between two of the new millionaires. These cattle barons had just returned from their first trips to New-York, where they had gone to get rid of some of the cumbersome prouts and to have a royal time.

"Jum," said Jake, "that's a pretty fine watch you've got there."

"Yes," replied Jim; "I got the ticker of a fellow in New York. I reckon it 's the finest in Abilene."

"Well," conflaued Jake, drawing one from his pocket, "here's a better one,"

"Reckon not," said Jim. "What'd yours cost?"

"Paid \$325 for her," said Jake. "What'd your give for yours!"

"Cost me \$350," answered 3:n, with a trium-One of the stories of the rapid rise and decline of the

for yours!" "Cost me \$350," answered 3.'n, with a trium phant grim.

Jake was blue over the discovery that he didn't own the costlest watch in Abilene. He stood, holding the now despised chronometer in his hand and looking at it. Bracing up after a few moments he said: "There ain't much difference between 'em. But Fill bet I can throw mine further than you can source."

The letter yours."
Everybody laughed and looked at Jim. The latter was not to be bluffed. Quick as a hash he replied

recriptory integral and footen at stat. The latter was not to be bluffed. Quich as a fiash he replied:

"P'll just go you one on that."

The crowd went out into the rocky street. A scratch was drawn. It was agreed that the man who threw his watch furthest should have what was left of both watches. They threw, and the fellow who won led the way back into the Exchange and set ap the drinks.

BROOKLYN REPUBLICANS.

WOODFORD AND SCHROEDER URGED FOR GOVERNOR.

MANY WARD ASSOCIATIONS MEET AND MUCH ENTHUSIASM IS MANIFESTED.

A number of the Republican ward associations met last night in Brooklyn and nearly all of them had a remarkably good attendance for this time of year. The large number of new members enrolled showed a gratifying condition of activity in the Republican party in Kings County. General Stewart L. Woodford was brought forward as a candidate for Governor by his

The Second Ward Republican Association nt York and Main sts. was a lively gathering. Edward smith, president of the association, presided. principal subject of discussion , was the question ther or not the last meeting was a legal one. John Casey held that it was not. His motion that the min utes be not adopted was opposed by the friends of Jeremiah Field. The vote was a tie and the chairman gave the casting vote in favor of their adoption.

At the meeting of the Third Ward Association in Seengerbund Hall, Smith and Schermerhorn sts., the question of the legality of the July meeting also came up. Dr. W. E. Griffith presided and James W. Calhoun was secretary. The chairman declared that the July meeting was not regularly called. Edward E. Kessler formerly of the Twenty-second Ward Association, 'vareceived as a member. Seven names were proposed for membership. The Investigation Committee reported favorably on the names of B. Chaiston, Alfred Gold, Frank Austin, John Enright, George Kaiser Charles Smith, Augustus Husted, Charles S. Darton, Victor V. Penny and Charles Haynes, but owing t the question of regularity the report was laid over The next meeting will be held on Tuesday next at the rooms of the new Third Ward Republican Club, No 438 Atlantic-ave.

The meeting of the Fifth Ward Republican Association was held in the William J. Buttling Republican Clubhouse, No. 252 High-st. William J. McPhilliamy, the secretary, called the meeting to order, and in the absence of the president, J. T. McCracken, William J. Buttling was called to the chair. Ten names were proposed for membership. The investigating committee reported favorably on the names of George Caldwell, James Harrold and James Curran, and the were enrolled. A committee consisting of William J. McPhilliamy, John J. Noonan, William O'Connor, Thoraus O'Toole and William Ryan was appointed to nominate a ticket to be voted for at the primary on September 1 as delegates to the Assembly District Con-

The Eighth Ward Association met in Braun's Hall, at Twenty-third-st, and Bifth-ave. Twelve new mem bers were elected and twenty applications for membership were received. The president of the association, James Woodhead, presided. The other officers of the association are E. M. Clarkson, first vice-president; Theodore Klein, second vice-president; Alexander J. Ostergren, third vice-president; Alexander G. Mackie, fourth vice-president; William E. Cadmus, secretary; John Gardner, assistant secretary; Oscar F. Abrams

corresponding socretary; Charles Butchorn, treasurer.

One of the most enthusiastic of the meetings was that of the Twenty-second Ward Republican Association, held at Fifth-ave, and Eighth-st. Every seat in the Temperance Bethel in which the meeting was held was occupied long before the meeting was called to order and when business began the hall was packed so closely that the place was uncomfortable.
William C. Tredwell presided and William Wilson

was the secretary of the meeting. The association enthusiastically pushed General Stewart L. Woodford, who is a member of the association, to the front as a candidate for Governor. James R. Taylor moved that a committee be appointed with instructions to make up a State ticket, with General Stewart L. Woodford for Governor. Henry Britol James H. Baker, John H. Campbell and George W. Rackett spoke enthusiastically in favor of General Woodford. At every mention of his name there was tremendous applause.

The reports of committees showed that the associa-tion was in a flourishing condition. The investigation committee reported favorably on ninety-nine propositions for membership. Twenty transfers from other ward associations were made, and 160 propositions for nembership were received. For some time the asso ciation has been considering the advisability of erecting a wigwam. James W. Taylor moved that a committee of five be appointed to investigate the feasibility of building a wigwam for campaign purposes. The com-mittee will be appointed to-day and will probably ing of september 1 for the purpose of perfecting a make arrangements for leasing a vacant lot in Fifth-

ave., on which the new wigorum will be erected.

Colonel Clark, in the absence of the president, Major McKeon, presided over a large meeting of the Republican Association of the Twenty-third Ward at the big wigwam at Gates and Marcy aves. The meeting was which the former will be the most important and will devoted to the appointment of capinins for the various advocate placing the sale of intoxicating liquors election districts. A number of members volunteered under control of the National and State Governments, to assist in this work. Many new names were en- taking away from the traffic the element of profit.

The Twenty-first Ward Republican Association met it Deimonico Hall, in Deimonico Piace. Joseph C. Hacker presided, Waliace C. Teale acting as secretary. Over seventy applications for membership were received and thirty-four were reported favorably upon from the last Delmonico Hall, in Delmonico Place. Joseph C. Hacker presided, Walface C. Teale acting as accretary. Over thirty-four were reported favorably upon from the last meeting. James R. Allabon offered resolutions commending the Administration at Washington and indorsing Frederick A. Schroeder as the Republican can didnte for Governor and Darwin R. James for Mayor of Brooklyn. The re-cluttons presented to f Lowing rames for a committee to carry out their suggestions: Lester W. Beasley, G. G. Hauffman, Jeremiah Palmer, Thomas S. Miles, Herman Lane, J. H. Farrington Frank Hibbard, Henry Loefler, James Sample, Matthew McKenna, Charles B. Moser, Charles J. B. Schellhammer, Jacob May, Charles Tehoer, John J. Schaits, William H. Calso, George King, Edward Kunth, William F. Randali, Theodore McKnight, George H. Marshell, Austin Mills, Joseph Bardett, Charles Rutting, John Bassier, Henry May, Theodore Miller, J. W. Shippard, George W. Parshley, Samuel Meyers, Thomas, Meaghan, Samuel Hautman and W. K. Friday, The issolutions were adopted by a decisive imajority. The Fifteenth Ward Association held a well-attended meeting at international Hall, in Grand-st., near Hooper-st. President William H. Garry presided and Robert Hendrickson was secretary. Sixty-seven new members were proposed, and cighty-seven applicants reported on favorably were placed on the roll book. Resolutions were passed commending J. Sloat Fassett's administration since he has been appointed Collector. Frank Hibbard, Henry Loefler, James Sample, Matthew

ITS CAMPAIGN COMMITTEE AT WORK. MEMBERS OF THE REPUBLICAN CLUB ENTHUSI-ASTIC AND HARMONIOUS.

The Campaign Committee of the Republican Club held its first meeting last evening. It was an enthusi-astic and exceedingly harmonious gathering. Letters were received from members of the committee who are out of town expressing their regret that they could no be present. A sub-committee was appointed for the purpose of determining upon a plan of campaign. The scope of the work will not be fully determined until about September 1, when the next meeting of the committee will be held. From that time until after the election, the meetings will be regular and the work carfied on in an active and vigacous manner.

The members of the committee are: John S. Smith hairman, No. 58 William-st.; Thomas B. Odell, secretary, No. 67 Wall-st.; H. W. Albro, No. 85 Mercer-st. Jared G. Baldwin, jr., No. 20 Nassan-st.; E. T. Bartlett No. 48 Wall-st.; E. W. Bloomingdale, No. 644 Madison ave. ; John Proctor Clarke, No. 71 Eroudway ; Henry F De Milt, No. 238 Water-st.; Charles H. Dennison, No. 145 Nassau-st.; Henry L. Einstein, No. 48 West Fifty first-st.; William Erdman, No. 111 Broadway; Benjamin , Fairchild, No. 155 Broadway; Henry Hall, No. 154 Nassau-st.; James W. Hawes, No. 140 Nassau-st.; E. D. Hawkins, No. 111 Broadway; Brace Hayden, No. 77 East Seventy-ninth-st.; A. L. Merriam, No. 38 Cortlandt-st.; W. M. K. Olcott, No. 35 Wall-st.; James H Phipps, No. 25 Union Square; Dr. D. B. St. John Roosa No. 20 East Thirtleth-st.; Charles N. Taintor, No. 205 West Fifty-seventh-st.; John R. Tresidder, No. 120 Broadway; James L. Wandling, No. 444 Broadway; William D. Murphy, No. 40 East Firty-ninth-st., and H. D. Hunt, No. 124 East Eighty-first-st.

TO ORGANIZE PEOPLE'S PARTY CLUBS IN TEXAS. St. Louis, Mo., Aug. 18.-A dispatch from Dallas Tex., says. "The first Texas State convention of the People's Party convened here to day, about 100 delegates being present. W. R. Lamb called the convention to order, stating the object to be for the purpos of formulating a union plan for the organization of local third party clubs throughout the State. The onvention declared in favor of the aller land law reently passed by the Legislature, and adopted the Cin clinati platform. Prominent speakers recommended that effective speakers be put in the field in Ohio to defeat McKinley and Sherman. -

WORK OF THE J. T. TERRY ASSOCIATION. The J. T. Terry Republican Association held its regular yeekly meeting last night at No. 196 East Seventy-sixthweekly meeting last night at No. 196 East Seventy-sixth-st. President R. O. Brownell, Secretary Hilland Flow-ers, J. Hobson, F. G. King and Robert Smythe made speeches supporting the platform as adopted by the State League convention at Syracuse. Letters were read from President Harrison and Collector J. Sloat Fassett, ac-snowledging the receipt of resolutions which the association

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or tampered with, or spurious imitations. Refuse everything offered as Dr. Pierce's medicines at less than the above prices. They are generally spu-

had forwarded to them upon the occasion of J. S. Fassette had forwarded to the Port. These letters will be framed and hung upon the walls of the association Five new names were added to the roll of men bership.

TWO ALLIANCE CONVENTIONS. St. Louis, Aug. 18.—The executive committee ap-pointed by the Fort Worth Farmers' Alliance convention, with U. S. Hall, president of the Missouri Alliance, as chairman, has issued a circular to the "Members of the Farmers' Alliance and Industrial Union of the Farmers and Laborers of the United States" calling a

convention of the members of those bodies who are in

accord with the resolutions passed at the Fort Worth

meeting. The convention will be held in St. Louis on

September 15 next, at a period when the fall festivi-

ties are in full blast, the streets illuminated, the expostion wide open, and the State fair only a few weeks distant. Nearly all the railroads have agreed to make reduced rates for the convention.

It will be remembered that the resolutions to above reject the Sub-Treasury plan and appeal to the farmers to vote against all schemes that would make a loan establishment of the United States Treasury. The circular concludes as follows: "This meet ing will be a protest on the part of the lovers of the

constitution of the Alliance against seeing that or ganization prostituted by a body of men who have no interest in farming and whose love for the organization is limited by the amount of personal gain they can get The Arkansas State Farmers' Alliance meets in annual session at Little Rock to-day. The convention

will be called to order at noon in the hall of the House of Representatives. Hundreds of delegates have as-rived from all portions of the State. The convention will be in session five days. Newspaper reporters will not be admitted. DUANS OF THE PROPLE'S PARTY IN MAINE.

Augusta, Me., Ang. 18,-The following call will be ssued this week by the State representatives of the People's Pary: "We hereby call a conference of all citizens who believe in the platform of principles State organization and laying out the work for the great campaign of '92."

It is learned that the only changes to be made in the general platform accepted at Cincinnati will be the addition of temperance and taxation planks, of At this coming conference it is proposed to select ch county, who will cal

WYOMING COUNTY REPUBLICANS.

Warsaw, Aug. 18 (Special).—The Wyoming County Republican Convention, which was held here to-day, elected the following delegates to the State Convention to be held at Rochester September 9: A. J. Lorish, L. H. Humphrey, O. L. Tozier, R. J. E. Tillon, M. N. Cole and H. R. Howes. This delegation, though uninstructed by the convention, is soild for James, W.

Wallsworth for Governor.

John L. Woodworth, W. L. Hawes, D. B. Whipple W. Cheney, T. L. Stone, James Mulien, W. H. Hawley, jr., Oscar Chase, J. E. Brainerd and Gilbert Bliss were the unanimous choice of the convention as delegates to the Senatorial convention of the XXXth District, to be beld at Rochester. Eugene M. Bartlett and Milo H Olin are the delegates to the VIIIth District Judicia Convention.

L. W. RUSSELL WILL RESIGN FROM CONGRESS. Watertown, N. Y., Aug. 18.—Leslie W. Russell an-nounces that he will resign the place of Congressman for the Jefferson-St. Lawrence District, to accept the Supreme Court Judgeship, but that he will delay his resignation as long as possible without conflicting with the necessary plans for the election of his successor in November. He will do this because the claims of pensioners and others in his district require the attention of a representative at Washington.

THE SENATORIAL CONTEST IN MISSISSIPPL Chicago, Aug. 18 .- A special dispatch from Jackson Miss., says: "Senators George and Walthall new have ninety-three legislative votes, which is three more than they need to secure their re-election. Barks dale, the sub-treasury candidate, has only thirty votes. Fifty-five votes are in doubt. The sub-treasury plan has unquestionably received its death blow in Mississippi."

THE CAPE MAY POINT ELECTION. Cape May, N. J., Aug. 18 (Special).—At the Cape May Point borough election to-day this ticket shosen without opposition: George S. Fullerton, Mayor; A. H. Hamilton, Ammon Wright, G. Eugene Corwin, Thomas R. Chester, council; A. W. Springer, assessor; Edwin Marply, collector.

DELEGATES TO THE DEMOCRATIC CONVENTION. Troy, N. Y., Aug. 17 .- Edward Murphy, jr., Dennis J. Whelane and James Keenan were elected delegates to night to represent the 1st Assembly District of Rensessaer County at the State Democratic Convention.

GOING TO THE "BROOKS" PLACE.

From The Boston Saturday Gazette.

From The Boston Saturday Gazette.

There is a picturesque little group around the hammock under the clms, and as it swings to and fro in the laz' turnmer breeze, its occupant rouses from her siesta just enough to smile over their chatter and put in an occasional word.

"Phyllis," some one says, "what was the joke you promised to tell me about your week in Andover! Phyllis leans back in her steamer chair and lifts her smiling eyes and voice together.

"Why," she says, "Andover is a lovely place, but there's absolutely nothing to do there, and so one day when we were starting off for a drive and some one sald, 'Let's get our driver to point out the Brooks country place,' we hailed the idea Stith delight, Auntle said to the driver, 'You may take us round by the Brooks place.'"

"I doo's know where it is majorn." said be

Auntle said to the driver, 'You may take us round by
the Brooks place.'

"'I don't know where it is, ma'am.'" said he.

"'Don't know where it is, ma'am.'" said he.

"'Don't know where Phillips Brooks lives!' she
gasped. 'No'm. Niver heard of bim,' was the
stoild response. I really think we good Bostonians
lost our voices in our astonishment. The next day
a new Jehu was on the box and when we repeated
our query he nodded. 'Brooks!' said he. Oh,
yes, I know where he lives,' and off we drove full of
satisfaction at the prospect of seeing our great (no pun
intended) bishop's homestead. Suddenly he pulled up
before a wide hawn shielded by shrubbery, through
which we could see a very diminutive man in an overwhelming farmer's hat and hive overalls, raking hay.

"There you are!' said our guide, triamphanily.

"This is the Brooks place, and there's the old man himself getting in his hay!'

"That poor driver doesn't know to this day what
we went into such peals of laughter over, but it's quite
clear that there is more than one man named Brooks
in Andover."